

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

NOTICE.

DAMON'S LODGE NO. 33, K. OF P.
THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF
DAMON'S LODGE NO. 33, K. OF P. take
place every 1st and 3rd THURSDAYS
of each month, at 7 o'clock, sharp.
By the Order of
EDWARD FISHER, O. G.
W. P. WICK, E. of H. and S. Nov 14-17.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mail closes daily at the Post Office at Winters for
Madison and Yolo Co. at 8:30 a. m. daily.
For Sacramento, North and West, and San Fran-
cisco, South and West, daily at 1 o'clock, p. m.
OFFICE HOURS.
Post Office open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.,
and 7 o'clock, p. m. to 9 p. m.
ON SUNDAYS.
Open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock a. m.
LORRENZO MOODY, Postmaster.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SABBATH SERVICES.—Rev. Mr. Clinton
will preach at the O. P. Church,
every Sunday, morning and evening, at the
usual hours. Sabbath School at 9 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings.
Church meeting Saturday evenings.
Services at the M. E. Church South,
Rev. J. K. Price, pastor, first and third
Sundays of the month, morning and evening.
Sabbath School at 9 a. m. Prayer
meeting, Wednesday evenings. Services
at Davisville second and fourth Sundays
of the month.
Professor A. Johnson will begin a pro-
tracted meeting on Friday evening, 18th
inst., at the Christian Church in the town
of Winters.

Brothies, etc.

Dad! Dad! Interminable dad.
Those in need of a girl to do housework
will do well to examine our advertising
columns.
We read of old blood-stained martyrs,
and there are a few left who still insist
upon wearing the mask.
"The wind blows when it listeth."
We can't tell where it comes from, but we
know where the dust "atop".
Mrs. Fitzgerald's new millinery goods
have just arrived, the latest styles, and a
splendid stock to select from. Ladies call
and see for yourselves.
In Switzerland, a man, stole a carrot,
a policeman "cibbage" him, the judge
"beat" him, out of ten francs, and told him
he would "turnip" in the calaboose.
The latest sentimental agony in songs is
a tender little beginning:
"Who will come above me, sleeping,
When the grass grows over me?"
We can't say positively who, but if the
country fence is in the usual repair, it
will probably be a now—Er.
It is reported that the grain used for
liquors in a year in the United States
reaches 60,000,000 bushels, which would
make 2,000,000,000 pound loaves of bread.
Great Britain uses 80,000,000 bushels
yearly for the same purpose, and annually
imports food to the value of nearly
\$400,000,000.

Personals.

St. Nicholas' new arrival of fresh
figs.
The Campbellite meetings still in
progress.
Mrs. Fitzgerald's new stock of millinery
just arrived.
Dick's hammer is up ready to peg some-
body's boots.
Nobody come to town to-day, will return
this evening.
Mr. Forward is complaining of being
quite smart again.
H. Kelly, one middle-man, left for
Valley on Tuesday last.
Our new toy, Arthur M. Bushnell,
arrived on Monday last.
Archie Henderson in takes control of the
books at Helling, Levy & Co's.
R. Clark has closed out his saloon and
moved his law office and is now ready for
business.
Doc Bell says Workingmen's Party
means those who don't do anything. We
are afraid the Dr. is a close grasser.
Dr. Bell called to give us an account of
two births. He was suffering with the
tooth ache. "Physician cure thyself."
The festive Thomas failed to come to
time, he argued not any more; his vic-
tims cry in anger and sorrow with in-
dignation.
Bl. Fisher, book-keeper at Helling,
Levy & Co's store, leaves on Monday for
Yacaville, to accept a position in the house
of Blum & Co.
Richard Fitzgerald and Doc Norwood
want to join the Good Templar; want of
funds to pay the initiation fee is their only
excuse for not making the application.
Couldn't you abolish the rule of taking
a fee a little while?

Wrong again.

The Sacramento "S" is wrong in
saying that the Winters Advocate said
that Mansfield "would return and do a
greater business than ever before." What
we said was this: "The story comes to
Winters that Mansfield has settled his
business below, and is coming back and
will enter into business larger than ever,
he will pay every man the last dollar
he owes, etc." Then we said that Mans-
field has the money pay his creditors
here, there is no question in our estima-
tion, etc."

And we believe still that he has

the means to settle, but that he has the
disposition is another thing entirely. There
is a vast difference between the publishing
of the story and the fact of it, and our own
opinion as we gave it. We have been
cured here a score of times for daring to
say Mansfield would not return, and the
equal shows we were right.

Notice to the Press.

Keep the Fabers Going.

Hohenlondon:
In London when the sun was hot,
They fingered in the paw a pot
Of ice air, melting rapidly.
But London saw another sight—
[Go on, brethren.]—[Graphic.
Well we don't mind slinging in a verse:
When the sweat poured till dead of night
Commanding Tupper's dree to light
The darkness of each grocery.
The morn, but yet the laid sun
A daily trip has never begun.
When out slide each dry son-of-a-gun
For his morning salifer, hurriedly.
And now the gorgeous day of day.
[Proceed.]—[Saturday Night.
Well, here goes:
And now the gorgeous orb of day,
As through the sky he wends his way,
Points down his fiery rays till they—
[These men—]—[Not infernally.
As do their throats are awfully dry
They look around and near they spy
A beer hall, into which they fly
And scooters skip down speedily,
Not a disappeared, and sable Night—
[Kiss it up.]—[Succumbant Tupper,
Slid back—]—[Not for another.
Sol's disappeared, and sable Night
Is shutting out the pale moonlight;
And these two burners on a tight,
Are eating pretzels greedily.
Wills at the door a man in blue,
He is strong as a bull, and he is true,
Aid tell us what that man will do
When they have feasted merrily?
What will stalwart peeler do?
[Continue the theme.]—[Chicago Times.
That's an easy one to answer:
What will the stalwart peeler do?
He'll order beer and prowl about too,
Till he will his weary way pursue
To other scenes of revelry.
Few, few shall treat where many drink—
[Join in the chorus.]—[A-ta.
We will.
Few, few shall treat where many drink.
Through lunch fiend at the bar-keep wink,
Beneath his awful frown they shrink,
And send their way so wretchedly.
Where will the hungry lunch fiend go?
[Santa Rosa Democrat.
Where will the hungry lunch fiend go?
To country lines and fields? On, no!
True things lurk in the shadows of a know,
And they would beat him fearfully.
If city ham or should come down
On their fat fiends so far from town,
They'd give him something more than
"From."
To go away with terror?
What would become of bumper then?
[Next.]—[Sacramento Bee.
All right:
What would become of bumper then?
He'd wend his way to the nearest den,
Sip today and so do how and when,
He could make a real successfully.
With bowed head they render thanks
They're not alone in the bumper ranks;
For broken merchants and savings banks,
Are united all, fraternally.
If a united will can be done?
[Next.]

Terrible Loss of Life.

London, September 3d.—The
excursion-steamers Princess Alice,
while returning from Gravesend,
on the evening of September 3d,
with about 800 passengers, was run
down off Barking, in the Thames
river, about 8 o'clock by the screw
steamer Birwell Castle. It is re-
ported that between 400 and 500
persons were drowned.
LATER.
London, September 4th.—De-
tailed reports which have been re-
ceived of the sinking of the
Princess Alice in the Thames
river confirm the first statements
of the terrible loss of life. Be-
tween 500 and 600 of the passen-
gers on the ill-fated steamer were
drowned. Immediately after the
collision a number of small boats
put out from the shore and a few
persons were picked up. The
river for a distance of a hundred
yards around the scene of the
catastrophe was full of drowning
people, and the scenes witnessed
were of the most heart-rending
character. Searching parties are
at work, and every effort is being
made to recover the bodies from
the river. The excitement is in-
tense. The ill-fated steamer was
cut in two by the collision.—S. F.
Chronicle.

Yol's Four Ravages.

The ravages of yellow fever in
the South beggars description
whole towns are being deserted,
and the people camping out; not
enough well ones left in the towns
to take care of the sick, and the
mortality seems to be on the in-
crease in proportion to the num-
bers attacked.
Postmaster-General David M.
Key, now in San Francisco, re-
ceived a telegram from Memphis
Wednesday evening informing
him that R. E. Thompson, Post-
master of that city, and one of the
editors of the "Avalanche," was
stricken down at his post by yel-
low fever and died Tuesday.

BORN.

MARSHALL.—In Winters, September
1st, to the wife of S. P. Marshall, a son,
BALDWIN.—In Winters, September 4th,
to the wife of A. K. Baldwin, a
daughter.
THRELL.—In Winters, September 4th,
to the wife of John E. Threll, a daughter.

FASTER TO HIGHER LIFE.

MAY.—In Winters, September 1st, be-
loved wife of James E. May, aged 30
years 2 months and 13 days.

WINTERS ADVOCATE.

ESTABLISHED NOV. 5, 1875

Published Weekly

ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF

JOB WORK,

BILL HEADS,

BUSINESS CARDS,

VISITING CARDS,

PROGRAMMES,

CIRCULARS,

POSTERS,

PAMPHLETS,

And anything in the Print-

ing line executed in Colors

or otherwise, with

Neatness and Dispatch

—AT THE—

ADVOCATE JOB OFFICE

MAIN STREET, NEAR FIRST.

WINTERS, YOLO CO. CAL.

WINTERS ADVOCATE.

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—AT THE—

ADVOCATE JOB OFFICE

MAIN STREET, NEAR FIRST.

WINTERS, YOLO CO. CAL.

MADISON ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. WOOTTEN and SON.

Golden State Mills,

MADISON, YOLO CO. CAL.

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO FIRST CLASS

FLOUR, GRAIN, CORN MEAL,

GROUND FEED, Etc.

Always On Hand.

ALSO ORDERED AT THE

GOLDEN STATE MILLS

WINNERS OF PRIZES AT THE

PIONEER SALOON

And Lodging House.

H. McCONLEY, PROPRIETOR.

A CHOICE LOT OF

LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.

ALWAYS ON HAND.

MAIN STREET, MADISON.

WOODLAND BREWERY,

LINCOLN AVENUE, WOODLAND

GEO. L. WORTH, PROP.

GOOD BEER

DELIVERED TO CUSTOMERS.

—AND—

Charges Moderate.

R. W. MCGOWAN,

COUNTY RECORDER OF YOLO COUNTY.

Office in Court House,

apls WOODLAND, CAL.

Hurrah for Our-Side!

EVERYTHING NEW!

NEW INSTRUMENTS,

NEW PROCESS,

NEW BACKGROUNDS,

NEW STYLES,

NEW PRICES FOR

Cards from \$2 to \$5 per Dozen.

Cables from \$1 to \$10 per Dozen.

WARRANTED EQUAL TO ANY MADE

IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

A SPECIALTY MADE IN

COPYING OLD PICTURES

INTO ANY SIZE FROM THE

TINIEST LOCKET TO LIFE SIZE,

AND AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

NO AGENT WORK WHICH WILL PERL AND

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WOODLAND ADVERTISEMENTS.

P. KRELLENBERG,

Dealer and Manufacturer of all kinds of

Furniture and Bedding

Which will be sold at

REASONABLE PRICES,

General Undertaker.

I keep on hand a large lot of

BURIAL CASES and COFFINS

AND HAVE A

FIRST-CLASS HEARSE,

So that I am prepared to supply everything nec- essary for Funerals on short notice.

Store on 3rd and Main Streets, Opposite Postman & Head's Livery Stable, Woodland.

L. Machefert.

Jewelry Store,

Craft Hotel Building

WOODLAND, CAL.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, CHAINS, LADIES

GOLD SETS,

SOLID AND PLATED WARE

GOLD PENS

And every thing in the Jew-elry line

Florence Sewing Machine.

J. K. SMITH,

FURNITURE DEALER AND

UNDERTAKER

Opposite Craft House, Woodland.

A FULL SUPPLY OF

WOOD AND METALIC BURIAL CASES

AND CASK

Burlington Hawk-eyes.

There are no tramps in Minnesota. So much work in the state it frightens them away.

A Flint river man drives a single oxen to a wagon, harnessed like a horse. It must be a sort of an equine ox.

The season is so far advanced this year that Thanksgiving day will probably come in about the middle of September.

Colonel Ingersoll has gone to Europe thoroughly disgusted with politics. Nothing is left him now, but the consolation of religion.

There is gold in the Bear Paw mountains. So there is in the United States treasury. And it is just as easy to get it from the one place as from the other.

Bayard Taylor has been seriously ill. He is better now—but what is the use of feeling like a man when he has no appetite? Brattle up Mr. Taylor, and eat.

The earliest time to take the census of a town is during the month of August, when the marshal can just go around and count the men sitting on the ground boxes in front of the stores.

By the decline of value in western mortgages, Christine Nilsson is said to have lost nearly \$40,000. If it is so, she will have to sing nearly an hour some of these evenings, to make that up.

A New York farmer has invented a felt shoe for horses. If he could invent some method of increasing the hind feet of the boy who in feather boots, he would confer a greater boon on humanity.

It is very noticeable that the man who hasn't been inside of a church since he was a boy, is the one who howls the loudest because he has overworked preacher goes away for a two weeks' vacation in August.

Watermelons appeared in Minneapolis and got so cheap they associated with common people, about two weeks before they were visible in Burlington, 400 miles south. We suppose now, if the north pole flat apples are ripe about now.

A good circus clown gets from \$100 to \$150 a week, and the best bareback rider gets \$700 a week. This is enough to empty the theological seminaries, whose graduates expect to work for souls and as much of \$800 a year as they can collect.

A Sioux City man blew down the chimney of his kerosene lamp every night for five years and never had an accident. The explosion which burned the shirt off his back and the hair off his head occurred on the occasion of the first blow in the sixth year.

A Canada policeman was recently awakened by a burglar, and sent by the robber to the house he had just robbed. The policeman, who had been an officer that he had just seen a man climb into one of the windows. Let us see—what state is Canada in?

A poor man of Burlington has been compelled to turn professional beggar, and he goes from house to house and solicits the assistance of the generous and benevolent, on the ground that he has a wife and two daughters, and nothing to support them but a salary of \$1,500 a year.

Woman is naturally gifted with quicker wit, better judgment, greater self-possession than man, but there are very few women who can appear at ease and look pleasant when unexpected callers suddenly surprise her with a set of teeth in each hand and none in her mouth. And it is pretty difficult for the callers to look unconcerned under such circumstances, too.

"You admire my new suit?" asks Mrs. Kolobahns of her husband. "Ever so much," he replies. "It is charming, the way you've got it made to taste." And I'll bet you an embroidered smoking jacket," she says, "that you can't tell which piece of goods the dress and which is the smoking jacket." Which is the smoking jacket, and which is the dress? It is an unkind thing to say, for he couldn't.

It is bad enough for the young man at the picnic to sit down on the mustard pie, but his agony is only made perfect when he licks his nose, to find that the calves have chewed up both tails and one ear thereof. That is what makes him, in the bitterness of spirit, renounce the boundless charms that nature to her votaries yields, and go home, sad and solitary state, an irreligious, afflicted, country-hating believer.

Young woman, if you are going to lake Minnesota this summer, you will want to provide yourself with a hat, and this is the fashion thereof. Take the big, cork-stemmed hat, and throw away last summer. Sit on it, sleep in it, let a freight train run over it, pack it in the bottom of the trunk. Then when you take it out, it will be the correct shape. There is one charming thing about this hat, and that is, it improves it. The oftener it falls overboard, and the more it is tramped upon, the better it looks.

How many really excellent jokes are lost for want of proper appreciation. Here, only a few days ago, when the boys excursionists came up to Minneapolis, a young man sat up at the Nicollet half an hour one night after his chum had gone to bed, seeing the legs of the innocent sleepers' trousers together. He sawed them strong, and laughed long and silently after he went to bed, as he pictured the scene in the morning. When the morning dawned, he arose with the glow of anticipation on his face, and as it slowly faded away he saw down upon this side of the bed and dejectedly open the bottom of his own carefully sewed trousers legs, and when his unsuspecting chum asked what he was doing he sighed and said sadly, "Oh, nothing." And he was this time, deceiving old world.

Chinese proverb paraphrased: "It is the rich that want most things"—and always get them. "Who is the greatest?" He who speaks most of himself—but we don't mean to be personal. When men are together, they listen to one another, but women and girls look at each other—and make monstrous mental reservations, you bet. "He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own."—N. Y. News.

One of the most ridiculous cartoons published is given by the San Francisco *Play* in its photographic views of a running horse. It would make even a bank cashier laugh.—*Daily News*.

Arkansas is shipping walnut and oak logs to Liverpool.

Homes for the Unemployed.

While a large number of persons, whom the business depression of the last three years has cast out of employments, seeking in vain for occupation by which they could earn their bread, many of them in the same unfortunate condition have proved themselves wise in their day and generation by availing themselves of opportunities to settle on the rich lands uncultivated at the West, and thus securing for themselves and their children comfortable homes. The archives of the General Land Office at Washington, declare how large is the army that has been marching across the Continent and taking possession of the broad acres, which in many cases need only to be tilled with a hoe to bring forth bounteous crops. This emigration is still going on, and the records show how enormously it increased during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878.

In that year, in the Territory of Dakota alone, more than six and one-half times as many acres were entered for homestead settlement as were entered for the previous fiscal year, and more than eight times as many acres were entered for timber culture. These were approximately large tracts of land in the number of acres sold for cash and disposed of by warrant and scrip location, making in the whole territory an increase in the number of acres disposed of by the General Land Office of nearly a million and a quarter over the number disposed of in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877.

There has been also gratifying increase in Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska. In Kansas there were 3,360, 600 and 600 more acres entered in the last fiscal year than the preceding one, and in the three States we have named, with Dakota, the increase during the last fiscal year has been 3,724,572.23 acres.

This is an immense area of land to be put under cultivation or planted with timber, and the whole country is made so much the richer by its being taken up. Agriculture is, after all, the foundation of any wealth, and he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor. The mechanics who have taken possession of these Western lands will doubtless have their disappointments, before they become well established. They will have to learn for what the soil they till, and the climate in which they live are best fitted.

But the acres they cultivate are their own. They can bring up their children from the demoralizing influence of great cities. No man is their master, and by no depression in business can they lose their employment. Their harvest may be worse one year than another, but their labor is pretty sure to bring them an honest and abundant return. And the course they have pursued may wisely be followed by all who, by the aid of emigration societies in the Eastern cities or other assistance can plant themselves in the thriving States beyond the Mississippi, where they are destined to become great commonwealths, and the abode of millions of happy and contented human beings.—*N. Y. Mail*.

An old writer describes the human hand as representing the life of the universe. The thumb stands for deity, without which the hand is powerless. The forefinger is likened to the angelic creation, the middle finger to man, the ring finger to woman, and the little finger to the animal kingdom. These Similes, if not very felicitous, are sufficiently quaint. In many other ways the hand has been supposed to be emblematic. This yearning hand, which it does with ease, and it is pretty difficult for the callers to look unconcerned under such circumstances, too.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[Quotations, unless otherwise specified, represent receivers' prices in lots, marketed by the market.]

FLOUR—There is little interest to note in the market for week under review. Export movement is smaller, no steamers have sailed for some days past. But the market is unabated and steamers about to sail for the West Indies, and the market is firm. We append imports into England for first six months of past two years: 1877, 15,320,350 bushels; 1878, 4,921,613. Of this the United States shipped 1877, 1,224,144, and 1878, 4,005,000. This is a good showing for our mills, and for their goods, which seem to win so much favor in foreign markets.

Wheat, Superior, common, \$4.00; extra, \$4.25; Superfine, \$4.50; extra superfine, \$4.75; choice and extra choice, \$5.37; \$5.50; Oregon, good to choice, \$5.00; \$5.25.

WHEAT—The movement is very large, but the bulk of purchases continue to be made in the West. The elements of the problem are not very greatly changed. Our market follows the Liverpool telegrams from day to day, all the time a little above, and to let a ship go out, or to let a ship come in, is a matter of great importance. Nearly all this week charter necessities have pressed more heavily on buyers and have been more indifferent. Indeed most of the time prices have ruled the firm lower, although holders are not so much inclined to sell as they were a few days ago. The market of wheat is less pressing. This, we think will be the case, as the market is well on the move. During August about 1,500,000 bushels left this port. During July we got 850,000 bushels, and in August this is worth more than \$3,000,000. We have no change in prices in report although the market is somewhat better. We have a very large quantity of wheat in the market, and we do not see anything to put prices higher at any time within the next few days. We are not so much inclined to form a prophecy of a break in the near future.

Barley—There is a good demand for choice feed and brewing; but of grades are in light demand. Receipts are liberal. Towards the end of August a vessel carrying 15,000 bushels of barley to Peru, and the Australian steamer about that time, also took considerable quantities of barley for export to New York. Shipments overland are quite large. Probably 4,000 tons. Considerable surplus of barley is in the market, but offerings are large, owing to the fact that our surplus is very heavy. Much of the crop is not clear of the market, and the market is not very much improved. At the moment our market is not firm, and prices are not very high.

We quote feed, \$1.00; \$1.05; \$1.10; \$1.15; \$1.20; \$1.25; \$1.30; \$1.35; \$1.40; \$1.45; \$1.50; \$1.55; \$1.60; \$1.65; \$1.70; \$1.75; \$1.80; \$1.85; \$1.90; \$1.95; \$2.00; \$2.05; \$2.10; \$2.15; \$2.20; \$2.25; \$2.30; \$2.35; \$2.40; \$2.45; \$2.50; \$2.55; \$2.60; \$2.65; \$2.70; \$2.75; \$2.80; \$2.85; \$2.90; \$2.95; \$3.00; \$3.05; \$3.10; \$3.15; \$3.20; \$3.25; \$3.30; \$3.35; \$3.40; \$3.45; \$3.50; \$3.55; \$3.60; \$3.65; \$3.70; \$3.75; \$3.80; \$3.85; \$3.90; \$3.95; \$4.00; \$4.05; \$4.10; \$4.15; \$4.20; \$4.25; \$4.30; \$4.35; \$4.40; \$4.45; \$4.50; \$4.55; \$4.60; \$4.65; \$4.70; \$4.75; \$4.80; \$4.85; \$4.90; \$4.95; \$5.00; \$5.05; \$5.10; \$5.15; \$5.20; \$5.25; \$5.30; \$5.35; \$5.40; \$5.45; \$5.50; \$5.55; \$5.60; \$5.65; \$5.70; \$5.75; \$5.80; \$5.85; \$5.90; \$5.95; \$6.00; \$6.05; \$6.10; \$6.15; \$6.20; \$6.25; \$6.30; \$6.35; \$6.40; \$6.45; \$6.50; \$6.55; \$6.60; \$6.65; \$6.70; \$6.75; \$6.80; \$6.85; \$6.90; \$6.95; \$7.00; \$7.05; \$7.10; \$7.15; 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